TOANO WINS ANOTHER RACE

LONGUELLOW'S SON SCORES HIS LAT-

My Bivided in the Six Rac

Toans is developing into a crack of no mean ability at Guttenburg, and seems to have struck his second wind. So far he has won four consecutive races, yesterday's victory be-ing nothing more than an exercise gallop for him, besting Salisbury, Experience (formerly Kitty T.), and Boquefort. About the only incident of special interest

was the declaring off of bets on the second race, for two-year-olds. Lambly was put on Natalie S., while Sullivan was on Eliza, owned by W. G. Daly. The Executive Committee at ones stopped Lambly's mount on Natalie S., and made him abide by the club's rule that a jockey must ride for his own stable when he can weigh in. In that case he had to ride Elisa. Natalie S. was evidently one of O. A. Josses's "good things." and she opened as favorite. When the change of jockeys was made all bots were declared off. This gave the book-makers a good chance, for when botting reopened McKeever was the favorite, while Natalie B. had receded. McKeever won easily.

The closest finish and the biggest upnet of the day occurred in the last race. Ville Marie, a rank outsider, beat Apollo, the favorite, by a poss. Peruvian had no trouble in beating the Issaquena filly in the fourth race, while Joe Relly and Onaway were easy winners. Three favorites won. Bummaries:

THE THEST BACE.

Prince \$4.00. of which \$50 to second, for horses that had run and not won at the meeting; six furious.

M. McCournel's bik. c. Onaway, 6, by Gonondaga—w. M. McCournel's bik. properson of the best of his yoars, and that he could hold his own against good fields of aged his progress was remarkable, and proved him the string his progress was remarkable, and proved him progress was remarkable, and proved him the string his progress was remarkable, and proved him to do not be best of his yoars, and that he could hold his own against good fields of aged horses. In the 2:37 class, he defeated eight competitors in straight hearts in the 2:27, 2;283, and in six years he has recurded the far at all life, and not was retired early in the season by his owner, who desires to save him until next season, when his admiriers can expect him to deredit his accurate to save him until next season, when hi

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to secou.; for we-year-olds; selling; five and a half furiongs.

tion faland Stable's b g McKeever, Iroquois—Ontario, Mc (Stevenson).

W. H. McCormick's b. c. Quartermaster, 108 (Ray)... 2

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Natalie S., Fadra, Elisa, Adalgisa coit, and Coriuna
siso ras.

Retting—Eight to 5 against McKeever, 8 to 1 Quartermaster, 8 to 1 Emperor Otho, Mutuals paid \$4.30,
\$2.75, \$9.35. THE SECOND BACK.

2.75, \$3.85.
THE THIRD RACE.
Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; selling; six fur-

THE POURTH BACK. Purse \$000, of which \$100 to second; for all ages;

THE FIFTH RACE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; for horses that have run and not won at this meeting; one mile.

C. Miller's b. c. Joe Kelly, 2. by John Happy—Alianah, 70 (J. Evans).

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Rover, 4. 100 (Lambly).

Lamanney Bros. 'ch. in. Little Minnie, aged, 90 (Weber).

Benedictine and Puzzle also ran.

Time, 1 49.

Betting—Eight to Lagainst Joe Kelly, 2 to 1 Rover, 12 to 1 Little Minnie. Mutuals paid \$0.25, \$3, \$2.70.

THE SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; six and

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Red Bank Stable's b. f. Ville Marie, 3, by Onondaga—
Tendency, 104 (T. Flynn).

Reystone Stable's ci. c. Apollo, 3, 107 (sinns).

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W. J. Daiy's b. h. Bohemian, d. 112 (F. Donne).

Felham, Neptunus, Stratagem, Abaconder, Bertina Campbell, and Algebra geiding also ran.

Time, 1:28.

Betting—Twelve to I against Vile Marie, 6 to 5 Apollo, 10 to 1 Bohemian. Mutuals paid \$20.50, \$6.10, \$3.30.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

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The probable starters and weights are:
First Eace—Seven furiongs: selling: for beaten horses. Odette, 12%, Aleyrono, 12%, Peril, Kitty.
Congress, tomance, Cyda, Quibber, Little Minne, 11%.
Second Race—One mile; for maidens. Little Willie, 110; Footingt, 111; Pioriner, 108; Glenioch, 101; Hardy Fox, 108; Anasral, Enois, 98.
The Congress, 108; Lucle Him, 106; Lailan, 108; Ir., 111; 100; Forn, 108; Lucle Him, 106; Lailan, 108; Ir., Sill, 100; Forn, 108; Brick, 108; Evenous, 11; New 10; 11; New 10; 12; New 10; New, 10; Nina Archer, 103; Diricke, 97; Lepanto, 82.

Fifth Race—Free furioners. Lepanto, 82.

Pifth Race—Five furlongs. Tormentor, 115; Dalsyrian, 109; Houston, 107; Mabel Glenn, Sadio Somers
filly, 104; Musteed, 57; Dalsy Woodruff, Gloster, 54.

Skith Race—Saven forlongs; seiling, Defaulter, 118;
Longaride, 115; Silver Tip, 114; Neptonus, Brown
Charlie, 111; Glenmound, Sheut, Hairspring, 107; Tourist, 102; Reba T., 79.

ble Critic, Cornie Buckingham, and Ireland were equal favorities at odds of 3 to 1, 3 Critic, a two-year-old, by Onondaga, dam Nellic, won the race in a driving finish by a head from Ireland, Tom Karl third, a necl off. Corple Buckingham finished next to last. Time, 1:20%. Critic was bought by A. Simmons recently for \$550.

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All but three two-year-olds were scratched in the five-sand-shalf-furious handicap. Raily closed favorite at 5 to 4 on, but he could not live in the heavy going with the dit o 5 chance. Hisse Duke, the son of Siazes with hing in a canter by three lengths, while Raily beat Lizer Hydy, at 7 to 5, was the favorite in the mile dash, but the two-year-old Goldstone, at 5 to 1, won by a length in dever style. Argenta third. Time, 1:48. A claim of foul made by McCassert, Hydy's jockey, against the winner, was not allowed.

The fifth race, five furious, solling, was won by the 3 to 1 of avortic, 2000sin, Warner C., at 5 to 1, beating Feari River ten lengths for the place. Time, 1:07.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOPCESTER, Nov. 18 .- Following are the results of to

day's races:

Art Race-Seven furiones. Birthday won; Frank L., second; Arizona, third. Time, I 1844, Second; Arizona, third. Time, I 1845, Second Race-Five eighths of a mile. Foreigner won; spendoline, second; Vibrate filly, find. Time, I 1951, Third Hace-Foot and a half furiones. Young lattery won; Harry Russell, second; Hawkeye, third. Time, 0.564. won; Harry Russell, second; Hawkeys, third. Time, 0.50. Fourth Race—Mile and a furiong. Pliny won; Rose Howard, second; Claimer, third. Time, 2.34. Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Yevay won; Emma J., second; Harthena, third. Time, 1.286. Sigth Race—Four and a half farinass. Repeater won; P. J. H., second; Hands Off, third. Time, 1.50.

The Winners at Garfield Park.

The Winners at Garfield Park, Chinago, Ill. Nov. 18.—To-day's races at Garfield Park resulted as follow: furlongs. Merry Girl won, Wood-picker second, Eddie R. third. Time, 0.53.

Head Hace—Five furlongs. Costs titles won, Falerna second, Annie Brown third. Time, 1.052.

Third Hace—Six furlongs. Costs titles won, Tenor second, Speedwest third. Time, 1.184.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs. Gal Hanum won, Ply Leaf second, Eugenie third. Time, 1.204.

Yith Hace—Four Turlongs. Costs likes won, Annie Clark second, Meggie B., third. Time, 0.514.

Mr. Dwyer After " Pomp" Brodle.

The Hudson County Jockey Club will investigate and pass on the record of "Pomp" Brodie, who bid up M. F. Dwyer's gelding Manhassett the other day, and final-F. Dwyer's golding Manhassett the other day, and finaliy bought him for \$1.200. Yesterday Mr. Dwyer laid
before the Executive Committee evidence which makes
it imperative for the holding of an investigation. The
Frasident of the Western Turf Congress has telegraphed
Mr. Dwyer as follows:
"Eugene Brodie, known as 'Pomp' Brodie, ruled of
track at New Oricans, Yeb. U, 1885, in conjunction with
F. Robinson, alias 'Pepper,' for the pulling of Rowdy
Soy." k, says that Brodie has never been reinstated.

Belgian Draft Horses.

Nov. 18.—The sixth annual meeting of im-Omcaso. Nov. 18.—The sixth annual meeting of importers and breeders of Belgian draft horses was held in this city to-day. About twenty members were present. The annual report showed that the association is on a solid financial basis. The following officers were elected: President D. P. Stubbs, Pairfield, Is.; Vice-President, F. J. Joiden, Elvaston, Ili.; Secretary and Trassurer, J. D. Conner, Jr., Wabash, Ind. A committee was appointed to correspond with the World's Fair managers and ask that the Belgian draft horse be accorded the same classification as is given to other draft horses.

Champles Cadets at Tennis.

The athletic students of Berkeley Cadet School are new holding their annual fall tennis tournament. The final sets for the class championships were played off yesterday afternoon on Berkeley Oval. The boys have found it hard work playing in the cold. However, when the inter-class tournament for the championship of the school takes place the games will be played in the school armory.

Dr. Whits awarded silver come to the winners of the of the school takes place the games will be played in the school sarmory.

Dr. White awarded silver cups to the winners of the class championships. In order to retain these emblems the winners will be obliged to hold them against any of their classmates who want to contend for them during the present scholastic year. The various winners were: Stewart won the senior class championship. The senior second class homors were won by kent. The championship of the upper middle first class was won transplantship of the upper middle for the control of the control o THE STALLION CHAMPIONSHIP,

Grand Battles This Season, With Prospe This season has undoubtedly been one of the most extraordinary of any heretofore in the

career of the trotting horse.

The fight for the supremacy of the stallion crown has been a nip-and-tuck contest from the beginning of the season. The narrow mar-gin of only a few seconds has made it one of the most interesting events of the trotting turf.
At the close of the season of 1890 Nelson stood at the head of the list with a record of 2:10% to his credit, and his nearest competitors were Stamboul, 2:11; Axtell, 2:12; Palo Alto, 2:12%, and Allerton, 2:13%. Nelson, the stallion from Maine, is now in his ninth year, and his fight this season to

uphold his reputation has been a very hard and lively one. His record as a three-year-old was 2:20%, and in six years he has reduced

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the season.

He opened his four-year-old season at Independence, ia, by knocking a quarter of a second from his record, and continued his good work until Nov. 1, when he cut his time down to 2:13%, and in his four-year-old form only met with two defeats that were almost equal to victories.

This season, after serving a short period in the stud, he was again put into training, and reduced his record to 2:12, 2:11, 2:10, and finally to 2:09% over the kite-shaped track at Independence on Sept. 19, gaining the stallion championship, which he retained until Nov. 17, when Marvin sent the 9-year-old stallion Palo Aito over the Stockton track in the remarkable time of 2:08%.

It is predicted that next season will eclipse any heretofore in the history of the trotting turf; the field will be larger than ever, and there will be several other stallions that have secured very good marks to their credit.

Delmarch, by Hambrino, who tied Nancy Hankes record of 2:12, will be a very likely candidate. Egiborne, by Egbert, is another who has reduced his record from 2:24% to 2:12%. Pat Downing, a son of Abe Downing, another green stallion, who at the beginning of the Season was not in the 2:30 list and now has a record of 2:13 may be another competitor for the prize; and Charleston, 2:15, by Bourbon Wilkes, who commenced the year with a record of 2:27. will also be in the line that will make the fight for the stallion championship a battle of greater importance than ever before.

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HOW THE COURSE WAS MRASURED.

C. C. Martin, Bridge Engineer, Says the Norwood's Mile Was Not Ten Feet Short.

For the benefit of naval men who have been discussing the recent fast mile made by Norman L. Munro's steam launch Norwood, THE SUN has obtained from C. C. Martin, chief engineer of Brooklyn Bridge, who measured the course, a statement giving the details of the way the measurement was taken. It may be said that at the time the trial was made. Nov. 7. it was understood that measurements were taken on shore as well as on the water, but this proves to have been incorrect. Mr. Marthis proves to have been incorrect. Mr. Martin says, however, that he does not believe the distance was ten feet short of 5.280 feet. His statement is as follows:

"The wire used was made of copper. The size I do not know. The wire was measured, before the measurement of the mile was commenced, as follows: Two semi-circles of wood about fifteen inches in diameter were placed on a level plank walk about 400 feet apart, thus:

risa. 109; Houston 107; Makel Glenn, Radie Somers filty, 104; Huseed, 107; Makel Woodraff, Osternia, 118; Hongaride, 110; Silver Tip, 114; Neptuna, Erwin Charlie, 111; Glenmound, Silver, 110; Liver, 110; Rebu T., 79.

THE RUNNERS AT NASHVILLE.

Four Favorites Beaten-School Girl the Only Outsider to Win.

Nassylla, Nov. 18.—The attendance was fair at the races to-day. Four favorites were beaten.

Three scraiched in the first race, a selling purse at 646 furlong, left eight to start, with Mand 8, the favorite at even money. The 8 to 1 chance School Girl won easily by two lengths, the favorite beating Catoosa a length for place honors. Time, 1/14/6.

Of the seven starters in the six-furlong selling scramble Critic, Cornie Buckingham, and Ireland were being taken at odds of 3 to 1. Acritic, a two-ver-oid.

"The distance from A to B was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully measured with a standard steel tape. Then the wire was carefully wood until a mile had been laid down. The beginning and end of the mile were was at then carefully wound up on a reel about tweaky inches in diameter. With flanges on the side of the wire was then carefully wound up o

feet.
Having reached the southerly end of the pro-"Having reached the southerly end of the proposed mile, there was a huoy anchored, and a short distance south of this a seew containing two men was anchored. One end of the wire was given to one of the men in this seew, and he held it so that the mile mark on the wire was in contact with the anchored buoy. The tug then steamed slowly in a straight line over the proposed course. During this time I stood by the reel of wire holding a brake on the rim of the flange of the reel, letting the wire pay out under a uniform strain, which permitted the wire to enter the water about forty feet from the stern of the boat. This was continued until the mile of wire had been paid out and allowed to rest on the bottom. At the mile mark another buoy was anchored. The distance between the buoys was the measured mila.

"The tug then proceeded back over the course, and the wire was again wound up on the rect. It was taken back to the plank walk and remeasured. It was found to have stretched ten feet."

. THE YACHT VESTA SOLD.

One of the Old-time Schooners to be Used as a School Ship,

The old schooner yacht Vesta has recently been sold to the Rev. Father J. J. Dougherty of the Mount Loretta Institution for Boys on Staten Island. The Vesta is to be used as a school ship, and it is understood that she is going to be converted into a square-rigger so that the boys will become acquainted with that rig. About three years ago the schooner yacht Estelle was obtained for the same purpose, but she proved too small, and was chartered last summer.

The Vesta was originally built at City Island

for Fiorre Lorillard. She was launched in June, 1831. She was then 105 feet long over all, 38 feet on the water line, with 25 feet beam, and 75 feet draught. In 1877 she was rebuilt. Her deck was raised flush, her length was increased to \$17 feet, and depth of hold increased from 8 feet 5 inchesto nearly 10 feet. She was then owned by 8. M. Mills, who went to Europe in her and experienced such rough weather on the voyage that it was at times feared the vacht would not reach the other side. Mr. Mills bought the yacht in 1876 of lichard Baker of Boston, and sold her in 1882 to F. F. Ayer of this city.

The Vesta figures conspicuously in the early yachting history of this country. Men who were interested in yachting in the "sixtles" will recall with pleasure some of the Vesta's performances. On Aug. 17, 1806, she sailed a match for \$1.000 with F. Osgood's schooner vidgeon over the Block Island course at Newport, and was defeated. In October of that year she sailed a match face for \$1.000 with the Henrietta, the course being outside the Hook. The Vesta won this match, and also a match for \$250 with the Haleyon, sailed in the same month.

On Dec. 11, 1866, the schooners Vesta, Henfor Pierre Lorillard. She was launched in

same month.

On Dec. 11. 1876, the schooners Vesta, Henrietta, owned by James Gordon Bennett, and Floetwing, owned by George A. Osgood, started on their great ocean race for a sweepstakes of \$90.000, which the Henrietta won, with the Fleetwing second. The Vesta has been out of commission for several seasons, and has probably sailed as a yacht for the last time.

Curlers on Deck Again.

Curiers on Beck Again.

Atsaxr, Nov. 18.—The curiers are getting ready for an active season on the streets this winter. The Grand National Curling Association of America has been reduced in size this year by the withdrawal of all the curling clubs in the States west of Buffale, but they propose to make this up by increased activity. The Exercise of Committee will meet in New York city next except the committee will meet in New York city next work except.

The Albany City Curling Club, the crack club of this city, started in their thirty-first saanon by making a complete change in the management. The new officers are: Patron, Thomas Medreadies President Grand Club, the Complete Change in the management. The new officers are: Patron, Thomas McGreadies President Grand Club, the Rev. A. V. Haymond; Secretary, John J. Van Schoonhoven; Treasurer, Cantina Tremper, Jr.; representative member, John W. McHarg; directors, Robert Lenox Banks, Jr. John McCammon, William M. Whitney, Jr., and William B. Eimendorf.

THE BUSY BOWLERS.

Crack Wlaiders of the Wooden Ball Strag-Crack Wielders of the Weden Ball Stragging for Champion Honors.

Not one of the fifteen crack players that composed the three teams that played last night's games in the American National fourney at the Germania Assembly Room alleys escaped getting one or more of those dreadful "bridges." That probably accounts for the numerous low scores. The teams pitted against each other represented the Alpha and Fidelia clubs of this city and the Atalantas of Brooklyh. The scores were:

PIROT GAME. PIDELIA Totals 7 20 23 707 Totals 14 23 13 836 05 185 221 240 164 482 508 584 659 707 89 184 250 307 409 414 581 672 751 886 SECOND GARE. Totals 14 24 12 846 Totals 10 19 21 742 Atalanta 76 142 223 308 892 496 578 660 748 846 Alpha 71 140 202 288 865 442 513 597 661 742 Umpire-Adolph Keller. Scorers-C. W. Stoddard and B. Semon. The five-man teams of the Nanhattan and Jersey City Athletic clubs met in two schedule games of the Ath-letic Rowling League series at the latter's alleys last evening. The results were:

Totals 6 28 10 790 Totals 10 28 17 785

Umpires.-H. R. Naething and C. E. Bogert. Scorers.-A. Dusenberry and S. A. Safford.

| PRODUCE RICHARDS | PRODUCE RICHARDS | PRODUCE RICHARDS | PRODUCE RICHARDS | R. R. R. Score | Dossert | 1 0 8 157 | Preservon | 2 8 7 115 | Hammonds | 8 4 3 187 | Ray | 2 3 5 144 | Walthers | 8 4 3 157 | Volume | 2 6 2 165 | Hoys | 1 4 5 130 | Pation | 8 2 5 147 | Hoys | 1 4 5 130 | Pation | 8 2 5 147 | Hoys | 1 4 5 130 | Pation | 1 4 5 130 | Totals..... 9 17 24 712 Totals..... 9 22 19 748 Kavler......79 163 228 228 365 417 486 552 637 712 Prod. Ruch...65 149 225 808 870 456 550 634 688 748

The games rolled last night in the American Amateus Union (section 2) tournament resulted as follows: PINST GAME. Totals 7 21 22 785 Totals 10 28 17 777 Astoria A. C.65 180 221 805 878 444 506 575 549 735 Grips.......86 170 245 811 877 458 582 608 700 777 Umpires.-H. M. Swarts and J. P. Hicks. Scorers.-George P. Ingram and P. B. Hutchinson.

SECOND GAME.

GRIPS. S. R. Sore.

Dolan 2 4 148 Hadden 0 8 7 110
Rielly 3 8 4 156 Wilson 0 4 0 120
Thompson 2 4 4 153 Schmidt 2 5 8 159
Immerman 2 5 5 136 Millien 2 8 5 146
Welling 4 1 5 137 Johnson 1 5 4 146 Totals..... 13 15 22 730 Totals..... 5 20 25 679 Umpires—W. Hadden and J. P. Hicks. Scorers—C. E. Merritt and P. B. Hutchinson.

The Waverly Club defeated the Saranac team on the latters alleys, Brooklyn, last evening in the Section Three series of the Amateur Bowling League tournament. The secret Totals 8 22 20 750 Totals 14 16 20 765

Totals 14 25 11 883 Totals 18 18 14 888 FRANES. .. 98 179 258 848 440 528 602 696 758 833 .. 90 203 278 864 480 524 611 703 700 888 Umptre-J. F. Garlock. Scorers-T. Curtiss and W. L.

The following scores were made on Tuesday evening in the Wheelmen's Leagus tournament at Newark: Atalanta—W.E. Halsey, 1941; Terbiell, 146; Eiridge, 121; Miller, 174; Pearf, 136; Miller, 110; Hornfesk, 167; Edwards, 180, Total, 1,180, Brooklyn B. C.—Aliaire, 142; Borland, 146; Coe, 115; Meade, 140; Hobby, 113; Meaker, 10d; Lewis, 149; soper, 131, Total, 1,042. Soper, 131. Total, 1,042.

The opening games of the Brooklyn tournament at Heiser's alleys. 166 Brondway, were rolled on Tuesday evening. The scores: First game.

Pin Rnight—Anderson, 1560; Rothman, 156; Ludwig. 186; Wilcox, 154; Good, 166, Total, 816, Seawanhaka—Meyer, 103; Leed, 160; Engle, 163; Pisher, 140; Totten, 149, Total, 176.

SECOND GAME.

De Long-Rose, 174; Healey, 120; Doyle, 142; Herold, 155; Bucken, 155. Total, 748. Seawanhaka—Meyer, 149; Leed, 145; Engle, 125; Flauer, 193; Totten, 163. Total, 777.

THIRD GAME.

Pio Knight—Anderson, 197; Rothman, 186; Ludwig, 202; Wilcox, 140; ticord, 152. Total, 847.

Be Long—Rose, 114; Hesley, 151; Doyle, 142; Herold, 157; Bucken, 176. Total, 740. The opening games of the team contests of the Union League Cinb of Brooklyn, for the club championship, were rolled on Tuesday evening. The scores were:

First game.

Team No. 1—Christman, 171; Vickera, 131; Bell, 158; James, 187; Turner, 130; Total, 763, Team No. 2—Curran, 160; Hamilip, 128; Gardner, 178; Gilman, 126; Barnes, 124, Total, 704.

EKOND GAME.

Team No. 2—Curran, 112; Hamilin, 118; Gardner, 187; Gilman, 126; Barner, 123. Total, 618.

Gilman, 106; Barner, 137; Heath, 125; Halstead, 156; 71er, 140; Terrett, 161. Total, 706.

152: Tyler, 140; Terrett, 151. Total, 706.

THISD GAME.

Team No. 1—Christman, 174; Vickers, 125; Bell, 115;
James, 141; Turner, 127. Total, 682.

Team No. 3—Ingersoil, 122; Heath, 187; Haistead, 128; Tyler, 108; Terrett, 163. Total, 663.

There were some good scores rolled in the individual tournament games of the Oxford Oliub of Brooklyn on Tuesday evoning. The scores were:

Team 1—Ross, 119; Hubbard, 104; Beard, 163; Adams, 114; Elliott, 178; Gould, 11; Taylor, 152; Baldwin, 116; Elliott, 152; Baldwin, 115; Hubbard, 104.

Team 1—Ross, 184; Gould, 145; Beard, 162; Baldwin, 116; Elliott, 152; Hubbard, 104.

Team 1—Ross, 184; Gould, 145; Beard, 162; Baldwin, 116; Elliott, 152; Hubbard, 104.

Team 1—Ross, 184; Gould, 145; Beard, 182; Baldwin, 116; Elliott, 152; Hubbard, 104; Ross, 157; Baldwin, 115; Heard, 107; Gould, 69.

In the Lincoln Club's individual tournament on Team.

In the Liucoln Club's individual tournament on Tuesday avening in Brooklyn the following games were rolled:

Class 7.—Parsons, 99: Simmons, 147; Parker, 128; Simmons, 117; Parsons, 106; Walker, 96; Parker, 147; Walton, 128.

Class 8.—Seabury, 114; Coe, 117; Seabury, 99; Haugh, 110; Seabury, 122; Buttle, 120.

On the alleys of the Pamrapo Athletic Club, at Bayonne, the Sewark Bay Boat Club and the Elizabeth Athletic Club contested for the championship of Section One of the American Amateur Bowling Union's New Jersey Division. The score was:

Newark Bay Club—Mackellar, 187; Murphy, 128; H. Bolmea, 127; W. Ramsdell, 149; J. W. Brown, 153. Total, 784. Elizabeth A. C.—A. Fleming, 127; G. Heilner, 135; H. Squire, 143; C. Davis, 178; W. Turnball, 143, Total, 720, The Bayonne Bowling Club defeated the Lyceum Bowling Club of Elizabeth last evening, at Beyonne. The score: F. Lyceum.—W. Maher, 103; T. O'Brien, 149; F. Drake, 149; S. French, 159; H. Burke, 158; U. Lane, 125; F. Metionnis, 112; M. Brennan, 103; J. McAvoy, 127; L. McGunn, 139; Total, 1,520.

Bayonne—K. Seymour, 159; E. E. Stockton, 115; J. F. Van Wickle, 152; R. W. Brown, 170; D. Kranse, 169; R. Bennett, 120; W. H. Capea, 152; M. Ballard, 152; A. S. Osborne, 156; W. J. Brown, 159. Total, 1,478.

Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN MATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Sparian vs. Yonkers; Yonkers vs. Fifth Ward; Fifth Ward; Fifth

AMERICAN AMATRUR UNION.
Section Three—Monroe va. Saranac, on Monroe alleys
Section Four-Oritani F. C. va. Palma, on Oritani F. ATRIBUTE LEAGUE.

New York A. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., on New York A. C. alleys. INTER-CLUS LEAGUE.
Kulokerbookse va. Union League: Oxford vs. Cariston Sontank vs. Hanover: Lincoln va. Midwood.

VETERANS UP IN ARMS.

The Old Guard of the Seventh Regimes Are Bitter Against the M. A. C. The relations between the Veterans' Associa tion of the Seventh Regiment and the Manhattan Athletic Club are strained. The trouble arose over the annual banquet of the Veterans which took place in the Manhattan Athletic Club house on Oct. 4. There are 1,400 members of the Veterans' Association, and once a year they meet for social reunion and to renew the ties of comradeship. Heretofore these pleasant affairs have been held at Delmonico's, but the increased attendance at the banquets necessitated more room, and so it was decided to hold the last reunion in the spacious and

handsome apartments of the Cherry Diamond organization.
The arrangements with the Manhattan Athplate. the card rate of the club for wine, and a guarantee of 200 guesta. When the night came guarantee of 200 guests. When the night came 231 veterans sat down to the banquet, nearly 100 less than attended the year previous. This was explained on the ground that large num-

was explained on the ground that large numbers of the men who compose the Veterans' Association are also members of the New York Athletic Club, and the idea of going to the Cherry Diamond house was repugnant to them. No special fault was found with the dinner itself, but the manner of its service was severely condemned.

A thing that caused much surprise to the veterans was the presence of Caterer Mazetti. The veterans understood that the Manhattan A. C. management would furnish everything, and they learned enough to convince them that decopion was being practised. With this idea they charged the club officials with having sublet the order for the dinner to Mazetti at \$1.75 a plate, while the veterans were paying \$4 a plate.

Lincoln Stuart, Chairman of the House Committee of the M. A. C. stromuously denied that the contract had been sublet, and insisted that Mazetti was there simply to assist the club stewari. As the veterans could offer no proof, they were compelled to accept Mr. Stuart's statement. At the same time the veterans are firm in the belief that the contract was sublet.

When the bill of the M. A. C. was fired into the camp of the veterans it created great excitement. It was found that a charge was made for 250 plates, when but 231 persons sat down. It was also discovered that a charge of twenty-five cents a bottle for wine above the churge for 250 plates, the Manhattan men insisted that they had been guaranteed that number. Thereupon the veterans showed an agreement on paper bearing the Cherry Diamond letter head, by which the Seventh Regiment veterans gave a guarantee for 200 plates. In reference to the overcharge for wine the M. A. C. officials acknowledge the corn, and said the charge would be reduced. The veterans will also ask for a reduction on the ground of poor service. The bill has not yet been paid, and there promises to be a lively time before the Cherry Dlamond men get a check.

check.
On the whole, the veterans feel that they have been very shallbily treated, and assert that they have attended their last banquet in the Manhattan Athletic Club house.

Cross-country Men in Session.

of America was held at the Arena, in West Thirty-first street, last night. Those present were: C. C. Hughes, Manhattan A. C.; L. R. Sharp, New York A. C.; R. C. Carter and Harry Dimes, Suburban Harriers; C. J. Har-Carter and Harry Dimes, Suburban Harriers; C. J. Harvey and J. G. L. Wilson, Star A. C.; C. P. Cohn, Stuyvesant A. G.; T. W. Storey and J. H. Mellor, Prospect Harriers. Mr. Storey held the proxy of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, and the vote was subsequently of great value in deciding an important question.

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It was decided that hereafter clubs applying for membership need not send in the Bat of members. The Association decided to hold a boxing tournament on 7-bb. 4 and 0. The Eighth Street Theatre will probably be closen as the place.

It was announced that an effort would be made to put up prizes of a character which would preclude the competition of the veteran athletes, they all being members of A. A. U. clubs. At last night's meeting President Schuyler and others determined to keep within the A. A. U. limit, They announced, however, that the prizes would include properly inscribed locketa, acarf pins, brick-brac, &c., and as the A. A. U. rule does not provide for such articles, the Seventh's athletic managers will have to try again.

It was decided not to have any more haseball in the armory. At the games on Dec. 5, Col. Appleton will be Robinson.

A New President for the N. Y. A. C. The Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club tee of five. The election takes place on the second tee of five. The election takes place on the second Tuesday of January, which is two mouths earlier than usual. This is according to the amended constitution. The members of the clob are now busily entered in discussing the question of the President of the Pres

Williams Hurrying Up Athletics.

Williamstows, Nov. 18.—The Athletic Association of Williams College held an enthusiastic session to-day, Trainer Bobby Winston urged Williams to brace up and rival other colleges in track and field athletics. The officers elected were: President, Rozerson, 92; Vice-President, A. Garnied, 163; Socretary and Treasurer, Nution 93; Directors, Bushoe, 182; Evens, 93; Saw-Athletic Convention, Racon, 93. Captain of the Athletic Convention, Racon, 93. Captain of the Athletic team, Van Wormer.

Winners at the Emerald Shoot.

The Emerald Gun Club shot at Dexter Park yesterday. Twenty-two members faced the traps. Dr. Klein-art won the medal in Class B with a score of 8 out of 10, and Dr. J. G. Knowiton won the medal in Class A. The shoot was at ten live birds each, Emerald Gun Club rules, gan below the cibow, and in the event of a tic only half a bird was allowed if killed with the second barrel. The postponed match between J. Macsel and Dr. A. Pearson was shot off, and Dr. Pearson won by one bird. The score of the shooting was:

T. Purcell. 25 yards. 7; Dr. O. V. Rudson, 25 yards. 7; J. Macsel. 28 yards. 4; Dr. A. Pearson, 28 yards. 7; J. Macsel. 28 yards. 4; Dr. A. Pearson, 28 yards. 7; J. Macsel. 29 yards. 6; C. T. Henry, 30 yards. 6; C. J. H. Voss. 30 yards. 6; G. T. Henry, 30 yards. 6; C. J. H. Voss. 30 yards. 6; G. T. Henry, 30 yards. 6; S. Yards. 7; Dr. Kieln, 25 yards. 8; L. C. Geiring, 30 yards. 0; M. J. Dr. Kieln, 25 yards. 8; L. C. Geiring, 30 yards. 7; Dr. Allen, 28 yards. 7; Dr. J. G. Khowiton, 28 yards. 7; Dr. J. G. Whowiton, 28 yards. 7; Dr. J. G. Khowiton, 28 yards. 7; Dr. J. rales, gan below the elbow, and in the event of a tie

The Eric Men at the Traps. Only nine members of the Eric Gun Club faced the cold wind and the traps at Woodlawn Park yesterday.

cold wind and the traps at Woodlawn Park yesterday. In consequence only four men killed seven straight birds. In the shoot-off Jumbo killed three straight and won the first prize; J. F. Schmadeke took second W. Scheelle won third prize.

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P. Graef, 20, yards, 7; H. Dohrman, 25 yards, 7; J. Plate, 25 yards, 5; M. Alsesser, 24 yards, 7; W. Sheelle, 25 yards, 5; M. Alsesser, 24 yards, 6; W. Sheelle, 25 yards, 8; J. A. Still, 25 yards, 4; H. Jonkoski, 21 yards, 3; J. F. Schmadeke, 28 yards, 6; C. Jumbo, 30 yards, 10. High-bred Dogs in the Field.

High Poist, Nov. 18 .- The weather was against good

field Irials yesterday. The Derby Stakes were completed. Annie Robsarts ran against Winnie Noble, Camille ran alone, Bob Cooper ran against Wung Lung. Hope of slone. Bob Cooper ran against Wing Lung. Hope of Mark against Bob Cooper, Bob Cooper was run against Camille fo deeldo the stakes.

The result was: Wing Lung first, Bob Cooper second, Camille third. Three braces were run by the all-aged stake. Rupert ran against for Mark, Frank against Joya, Dischess against tiraphic. The work in the all-aged stake was very good.

The work of the dogs fuday was not of a high class, Panay Blossom being absent. Nicodemia will run to-morrow with Nanhae Philip. These dogs worked today. Athert Douchess with Graphic Math. Natalie Second with Mail of Kent, Anteviou with Palay Heasen, Sam E. with Orlando, Dolly Hill with Dick, Bonden Grouse with Grando, Dolly Hill with Dick, Bonden Grouse with Grando, Dolly Hill with Dick, Bonden Grouse with Grando, Bully With Dake of Heasen, Flight with Dad Wilson, Jr.

Hanian Arrives in 'Frisco. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Edward Hanlan, the oars-man, arrived here to-day from Victoria, B. C., and will go into training for his race with Alex McLean of New Westminster, R. C., which takes place here on Nov. 20. Hanlan allows McLean 100 yards start in three miles 116. Want to row Henry Peterson of this city for \$1,000 a side.

A Fighting Buildog Dead. Bosroz, Nov. 18.—Boxer, the champion brindle buildog of Norfolk county, died to-day. It is claimed that he has won more fights and killed more dogs than any other lighting canne of the present generation.

FOOTBALL AT FEFER HEAT. New York A. C. Shut Out by the Boston A.

Borrow, Nov. 18.—Boston Athlette Club's brawn and science again triumphed ever the New York Athlette Club on the football field in a hard-played game. The score was 22 to 0. Last year the contest between the

Defices
Left and right
Left tackip, right
Left tackip, right
Left guard, right
Centre
Right guard, left
Right stackie, left Full back Kell Merrill of Technology. Umpire-Mr. men had the ball and gained 15 yards re. Boyden then dashed through the New

How Harvard Will Place Her Team Against Campunder, Nov. 18.—The Harvard eleven will line up

CARBRICA. Nov. 18.—The Harvard eleven will line up against Yale in next Saturday's game as fellows: Hallowell, right end; Newell, right tackle; Mackle, right guard; Banga centre; Dexter, left guard; Watera left tackle; Emmona, left end; quarter back, Gaget half backs, Corbett and Lake; full back, Trafford. Last year there was a substitute for each individual position, and that substitute was not expected to fill any other place. This year the team will be accompanied by substitutes who can acceptably fill any of two or three positions, if necessary, Fearing and Gray are substitute backs. If a half back is hurt, Fearing will be the first man who can acceptably fill any of two or three positions, if necessary. Fearing and Gray are substitute backs. If a half back is hurt, Fearing will be the first man substituted. In some respects, Fearing is considered as good as either Lake or Corbett, He is a powerful runner, and, though not so good a ground gainer, possibly, as the two regular half backs, he is doubtiess superior to either of them in rush tine blocking on the defensive. Should Capt. Trafford be injured and forced to retire, either Corbett will drop back to Trafford's place and Fearing will be substituted. Or if Fearing is aiready in the game, Gray will use Trafford's place. In the case of more than two half backs being disabled, White, the limit behind then here, will go in. That is not Harvard at half back and Cobb at quarter back.

In case Dexter's twisted knee will not allow him to play, vail will probably face Morrison, and next to vail in the list of guards comes Highlands. They are each six feet tail, and weigh 185 pounds aplece. Mason is a sort of a double-barrelled substitute, as he will be need either at tackle or end should the emergency arise. The next substitute tackle is Fitshugh, who has played on the second eleven at right tackle. Collamore would come in for end should Mason be drafted earlier in the game. Big Shee has pushed Rangs hard during the chance of the fear at supplied if any thing should happen to Bangs.

sylvania, and the result was she lost the game was the first twenty minutes. The feature of the game was the comparative ease with which Martin broke through the Lafayette line. Each time the ball was in the centre of the field, and Martin ran to behind Lafayette's goal without trouble, goals were kicked and twelve points scored. After that Lafayette braced considerably and Pennsylvania did no more scoring. The first balf ended without Lafayette scoring. In the next half two of her players were burt, and they retired Lehner and Smith taking their places. Moyle and March made big rons, the latter being especially successful in this respect. He made a touch down by nectually dragging three Fennsylvania men who had tackled him eight yards and over the goal line. It was great exhibition of strength. March punted the ball for a try at the goal, but it was a poor kick, and instead of the ball going to Lafayette's side it fell among the Fennsylvanias. Voight also made a great run and sorved.

A great deal of very effective work was done by Mar-tin, Church, Thornion, and Thompson of the University team, and by Moyle, Dumont, Robinson, Voight, Lenner, and Smith of the Lafayette eleven. The score was: University of Pennsylvania, 12; Lafayette, 10. The Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Left baif back
Right haif back
Full back

Interscholastic Football.

The Interscholastic Football Association met yester day afternoon at Berkeley School. It was called for the purpose of adopting the new constitution. The delegates present were: Champney and Satterlee from Berkeley, Capt. Robbins and Dennis from Cutler, Cox and Roe from Dwight, and Joseph Quinby and O'Connor from Harvard. In the absence of Sherrill of Dwight School, Secretary Henry & Satteriee presided. Satteriee has entirely recovered from the injury sustained in the Cutler-Berkeley game, when he was so heavily thrown

The minutes of the last meeting of the Association at which it was decided to play the championship games over again, were objected to by the Cutler delogates, but the objection was not sustained.

In addition to the clause which requires the principal of a school to prepare a statement to the effect that all the lads on the team are members of his school, the new constitution forbids any lad who has attended an institution higher than a preparatory where the institution higher than a preparatory where the provide against a similar frouble experienced in the Berkeley-Cutler game, schools not sending a referee and umpire shall be fluid \$5.

The following schedule of games was adopted: Nov. 20, Harvard vs. Berkeley, on Berkeley Oval; Nov. 28, Harvard vs. Berkeley, on Berkeley Oval; Nov. 24, Berkeley vs. Dwight, at the Polo grounds; Nov. 26, Cutler vs. Dwight, on Rerkeley Oval; Nov. 27, Harvard vs. Berkeley oval; Nov. 27, Harvard vs. Dwight, at the Polo grounds.

It is possible that Cutler will not play her scheduled for object of the policy In addition to the clause which requires the principa

An Improvement in Princeton's Play. PRINCATON, Nov. 18 .- Guards were placed at the en-

Painterron, Nov. 18.—Guards were placed at the entrance gates to the field yesterday and to-day. No one was allowed to enter unless he could give assurance that he was a bone fide student or friend of the college. Yesterday Tracy Histria, Duncan Edwards, and Peter Poe coached the players. To-day the coaching was done by Poe, Cfah, and Thomas. "Sport" Donnelly has not been on the field since Saturday, but Vincent is playing a very fine game without his assistance. The Varatity accred air touch downs against the crub team to-day. Both yesterday and to-day's games were an improvement on previous days. The game to-day was very quick. Poe and Cash put life and vigor into the players, and they played with unusual anap. Flint made big holes in the scrub line at every rush. His interference and his running were also very strong. Poe and Houman ran well around the ends. Holly's tack-limited and the strong of the game. Anderson, the scrub rull back, was injured singuity and Thompson, "64, was substituted.

There is a runner afont that the football management. full back, was injured slightly and Thompson, '26, was substituted.

There is a cuose the field gates against the students and begin to close the field gates against the students and the students of the students. If the report is true, there will be considerable classification, as there is no need for such proceedings for young the proceedings for young the proceedings for young the proceedings for such proceedings for young the young the proceedings for young the young the proceedings for young the young they want to young they w

Rutgers Beat New York's Law School. New BRURSwick, Nov. 18 .- The team representing the New York Law School came here to-day to play Rutgers. The visitors were defeated by 14 to were short some of their best men. Messier and Gabe Ludlow made the touch downs from which Dewitt kieked goals. Scoring was done in the second half. The teams were: Position. Low Short

Pasitions.
Left end
Left tackle
Left tackle
Left guard
Coutre
Right guard
Hight tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Left half back
Fight bair back
Full back Luli Rruere Dyke Loud Ludiew Geo Ludiew Gabe Ludiew Dewitt

Mount St. Mary's College Was Not In It. Gerrranung, Pa , Nov. 18 .- Mount St. Mary's College. Pennsylvania College to-day. The game was played on a spor of the South Mountains. Pennsylvania won by 62 to 0. Pennsylvania's rush line ploughed right frough their opponents repeatedly. Bipaley, alient, and Holden did the best running for St. Mary's. Cashman made a touch down after running half the field, and Buckbardt kicked the goal. TOPICS OF THE RING.

When it was learned in New York last evening that Jack Dempsey had not been able to fill his afternoon engagement at Hyde & Beh-man's Theatre in Brooklyn, everybody who knew Jack declared that he must be a very sick man. Dempsey's peculiar sense of honor was what made his friends say: "What, Dempsey didn't show up at the afternoon performance? Well, you may be sure that Jack is a sick man," and the majority of men whom a Sun reporter talked to on the subject added that they were going over to Dempsey's hotel

to see him just as soon as they could. A good many persons went over last night, but not one could see Jack. Dr. Peter Hughes. who has been in attendance on Dempsey since yesterday morning, would permit no caller to see the favorite boxer, not even Martin Dempsey, Jack's half-brother. Tom Flaherty, a regular correspondent with Jack ever since Dempsey has been on the Pacific slope, told Tar Sun reporter that he had been ordered out of Dempsey's room by Dr. Hughes.

It is said that Dempsey took a chill on Tuesday, Young Mitchell, Jack's sparring partner, pooh-poobed the idea that anyfthing serious is the matter with Dempsey. "It's merely a temporary trouble." he said. "If Jack knew that any fuss were being made over him he'd be out of bed and down at the theatre to spar with me in fewer minutes than you would count without a watch."

Dempsey's wife, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Flaherty were in attendance upon Jack last evening, and the signs from the lower floors of the hotel in which the sick room was located indicated that there was a whole let going on up stairs. Sleeping potions were administered to the great boxer and fighter at about 6 clock last evening by Dr. Hughes, and Dempsey's condition was considered serious at that hour.

It may be that conscientious Jack asked his see the favorite boxer, not even Martin Demp-

hour.

It may be that conscientious Jack asked his doctor to fix him up as quickly as possible, so that he might not disappoint his Brooklyn friends any longer than necessary, but the fact remains that Jack Dempsey, to all external appearances, was a sick man last night.

If ever a boxer was called upon to concentrate his nind on a lot of subjects in one day Billy Dacey, the popular New York light weight, was that one yester-day. In the first place he called at the Illustrated News office to transact some business in connection with his benefit next Tuesday night in Greenpoint, and while there Young Mitchell, Jack Dempsey's sparring partner called, and said that Dempsey was too sick to appear at the afternoon show in Brooklyn. He wanted in-formation as to where he would get a good man to fill Dempsey's place.

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"There is Dacey over there," said Mr. Lumley,
"Just the man I want," said Mitchell, who became acquainted with the New Yorker's abilities while he was in "Frisco. Turning to Dacey Young Mitchell asked:
"Will you come over and take Dempsey's place?"
Dacey said he would, and is further conversation Billy made known the fact that he wanted to get on a fight, and Austin Gibbons would just said him.
"Ferhaps I can fix you," said Mitchell, and he at once wrote out a telegram to the Occidental Club of San Francisco, advising the manager to offer a \$1,600 purse for Dacey and Gibbons. As Mitchell is the Treasurer of the club his suggestion will carry great weight with the other officials.
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the club his suggestion will carry great weight with the other officials.

Later in the day a well-known sporting man of this city received a telegram from Muck Howard of Kingston, N. Y., offering to match Jimmy Dimse of Amsterstan against Jack Hopper. The sporting man was of the control of the sporting man was of the control of the c

Bill Slavin of the Slavin brothers ran up against a Tariar at Miner's Bowery Theatre on Tuesday afternoon. He had offered to meet any man in the middle-weight class or thereabouts, and when a chap who at ands about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 140 or 145 pounds offered to go against him he did not seem to mind it a bit. The bout went on for only a short time when the spectators began to enthuse over the showing the little man made against the big fellow. The little one hit Slavin with both hands, first one, then the other, and again all together. Slavin was more than surprised at the nerve of his small opponent, and his asionialment may account for the poor showing he made. As it was, the stranger, who was handled by Nick Collins and was advised by his handler to "go in and make a reputation." Inocked Slavin all over the ring. In the third round the small one hit Slavin a clip over the left eye that cut, and the round was ahortened by the timekeeper to a duration of not much over a minute.

It has since transpired that the puncher was Eddie Connelly of Boston otherwas and more intimately known as "Graty" Connelly. Connelly has met many good men and is an experienced fighter. When he puts on the gloves it is for fight and nothing short of it. Against Slavin he went in to knock his man out, and the testimony of good many persons who saw the bout is to the effect that he came near doing it. And he was not altogether in trim at that.

Last night Jack Slavin came within an inch of being beaten by Tom McNanus of Boston. They fought three incre rounds.

Caicago, Nov. 18.—Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, was around the city yeaterday, (calling on his numerous friends. "This talk about my challenging the winner of the Carroll-Myer fight for \$10,000 is all bosh," said Jack. "What do I want to issue any challenge for, It's my place to receive them and accept them if I see fit, ain't it? But what do I want to fight for anyhow? Burely not because I like it, and I am sure nohody does. Furthermore, I am not compelled to fight to live, or for the money that is in it, and that's about all anybody fights for," McAuliffe admits that perhaps he will never train for a fight again.

Gov. Ladd Will Not Stop the Fight.

called upon Gov. Ladd to-day and requested him to precalled upon Gov. Ladd to-day and requested him to pre-vent the Conley-Sullivan fight, which the Town Council of Johnston has prohibited, but which the Rhode Island Athletic Club at Olneyville say will take place. The precedent cited was the action of Gov. Nicholis of Louisiana in the Sullivan-Klirain battle. Gov. Ladd de-clined to interfere, however, taking the same view the Attorney-General does, that the Town Council is within its rights in passing the prohibitive ordinance, and that unless the town authorities call upon him to assist in preserving the peace he cannot interfere.

New ORIERANS, Nov. 28.—James Larkins of Jersey City and John Griffin of Boston will meet before the

Olympic Club of this city to-morrow for a purse of \$2,500. Larkins will have for one of his seconds his trainer, Murray, and Griffin will have Jimmy Carroll. Both the men are in excellent condition. Larkins alightly the favorite here, but his backers are not offering any great odds on their choice.

Tale Men Are Betting 5 to 4 on Their Team.

New Haven, Nov. 18.—The Yale Pootball team are put-

ting in every spare hour in practice of one kind or another, in anticipation of Saturday's game at Spring-field. This morning Capt. McClung had his men on the "gym," but at 10 o'clock and under the watchful eyes of Corbin, '89, Bull, '88, Rhodes, '91, and Wallace, '89, the signals and tricks to be used in the game were practised again and again. This afterinoon the feam were on the field and bard at work. There they met the college players, and put into practical use the instruction of the mirring work.

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The betting on Saturday's game is even, but some start.

The betting on Saturday's game is even, but some think even hets are fair, and make them in small amounts. When invice sum are offered they are willing to give \$100 to \$100. In deconsider even money in any amount good that Yaie wins both games. gym," but at 10 o'clock and under the watchful eyes

Columbia '95 Beaten by Theologians. At Columbia Oval, yesterday, Columbia's '95 football team were beaten by the General Theological Seminary team by the score of 18 to 4. Only one half was played, The Seminary's interference was very good. Diggies, through the centre, and Conover, round the ends, made large gains. For Columbia, Shipman made some pretty runs. The teams were:

Positions.
Left and
Left darkie
Left darkie
Loft guard
Centre,
Right lackle
Right lackle
Right end
Quarter back
Left half back
Right lack
Left half back
Full back Odembia '95, Freeman Shepard E Storgis

Amherst on the Anxious Seat. ANSERST, Nov. 18 .- As the day for the championship

AMBRET, Nov. 18.—As the day for the championship game between Williams and Amberst draws near, studies give way to football. It is the one topic of conversation. The Vale team arrives in Northampton on Friday morning and comes to Amberst in the afternoon to see the game. Yale will get many good points on how to play a game desperately. Door die is the motto of the Amberst Varsity. The second eleves have appreciated that inity in the last lew days of practice. Bets will be even to morrow. The cleven which want represent Amberst is as follows: Upton, left end; Baldwill, loft tackie; itsas left guard; Lewis, centre: Poncy, Right guard; Alexander, right tackie; Raley, right end. G. Frait, quarerback. Gould and Jackson, half backs; stearm, tuit tack.

Football Notes.

The Adelphi Academy lads play the Brooklyn Latin School at Prospect Park this afternoon. School at Prospect Park this afternoon.

Philadetrait, Nov. 18.—The Shortlidge Media Academy second sleven defeated the Friends' School team at Wilmington to-day by a score of 8 to 6.

Dosas Frank, Nov. 18.—Westminster School defeated St. Faul's School of Glarden (tity at Toothall to-day by a score of 12 to 4. M. Young two touch downs and bodge two youls.

two yoals.

A game under Rugby rules will be played on the morning of Thanksgiving Day at West Brighton, Staten Island, between the Port Richmond A. C. and Flymouth A. C. teams.

There is considerable rivalry between the Prospect football team of Brooklyn and the Braten Island Cricket Gub's team, and the game between them next Eaturday will probably be a very hot one.

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St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- The story that President Soden the Boston League club was in St Louis the Boston League club was in St. Louis resterday for the purpose of conterring with Von der Ahe and patching up a peace compromise between the League and the Association was not true. Mr. Soden was not in the city, nor is he expected here. It is true that President Williams of the Chicago Association club was here yearness concerning the new club in his city. Williams is attremuously opposed to a compromise between the League and Association.

Herreshof Building More Racing Yachts BRISTOL Nov. 18 .- The Herreshoffs have received Baistol. Nov. 18.—The Herreshoffs have received orders for two more boats, one a two-and-shall rater for a Scotch yachtsman, the other a S5-footer, with foil feet over all, for Commodors Morgan of New York. The two-and-stater will be shipped to Scotland to be raced there.

It is stated on good authority that the 46-footer now being built by the Herreshoffs is for Archibald Rogers of New York.

Wheelmen Playing Whist and Pool. The members' annual pool and whist tournaments opened at the Brooklyn Bleycle Club last evening. Three games were played in the pool tournament. Charles K. Brumley defeated A. Burnest by 50 to 47; Waldo R. Fuller defeated George Cories by 50 to 47; Elmer Skinner, the club's expert, defeated Nat Rogers by 50 to 50 points. Two sets of whist were played. Van Boren and Malcolm defeated Rice and Vandergair by 26 to 8, and Skinner and Mahming defeated Riobby and Raymond by 25 to 6.

Yonkers Honoring Their Oldest Boat Club, YONKERS, Nov. 18 .- The Palisade Boat Club were tendered the first of four benefits this evening at Music Hall by the Amateur Opera Singers of Yonkers, com-posed of leading society people of the city. Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of "Patience" was produced. The hall was decorated with the colors of the city, and the Patisade men and many visiting carriers were present in a body. Nearly \$1,000 worth of tickets have been sold for the remaining events.

Barrozeroar. Nov. 18.—Gustave Gabener, who styles himself the champion egg eater of the world, performed a feat last night which has never been witnessed here before. He devoured forty raw eggs in three minutes. Gabener is out with a challenge of \$1,000 to cat eggs against anybody in the world. Young Men, Here Is a Chance to Play Chess,

He Only Ate Forty Raw Eggs at a Time.

A chess club to be composed of young men is now in process of formation. Any young man who is desirous of passing his leisure moments at this royal game and desires to jon can communicate by letter with A. La-croix, 350 East Twenty-first street, New York City. Sale of Shorthorns In Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- At the cattle sale at the stock yards to-day a herd of shorthorns be-longing to E. J. Thomas of Kentucky was sold. Fifty Marys brought an average of \$200 each, seven Duchesses \$300 each, and seven Cruikshanks \$207 each.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

ecial feature at the Astoria Athletic Club's at lonight will be a boxing bout between Thomas of the West Side A. C. and Joseph Daley of the A. C. David Hethermaton of the Astoria A. C. David Hethermaton of the Astoria A. C. meet McCiellan, the calamateur middle-weight. champion.

Articles of agreement were signed at the Police Garrier office year that the theorem "Chappies" Moran of king and and Eddle Avery of Brooklyn, to fight at 100 pounds for \$4.00 as ide and a purse of \$8000 Day. Thompson of Brooklyn is backing Avery, and William Wilson of Brooklyn is backing Avery, and William Wilson of Brooklyn is backing for an Ed Sanford of the National Club of Brooklyn offers the purse. The battle is to be fought within fifty miles of New York on Dec. 4.

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A special cable despatch received at the Police Guartic office yesterday from London says: "Ted Pritchard called at the Specing Life office locally and accepted offer on the Indianticulae clade to put up a purse of £1,000 for non to Egis lish fattamenton, the number of campion for Pritchard screec to mich the American champion for £1,000 for a champion for £1,000 for the line of the American champion for £1,000 for the line of the American champion for £1,000 for the line of the American champion for £1,000 for the line of the line

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